

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

British Elections; National Govt. Returned to Power

The election results of the latter part of last week in Britain, had the interest of the entire world focused on them. The National Government was returned to power, but its big majority of 412 seats in the last Parliament is cut almost in half. Sunday's returns gave the United Kingdom Government a majority of 257 seats. Former Prime Minister, J. Ramsay MacDonald, his son, Malcolm, Colonial secretary and Sir Samuel Horbert, leader of

United Church

Sunday services:
— Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.
— Church Service, 7:30 p.m.
— Song service, 7:15 p.m.
— Rev. A. T. Bell, pastor.

Fire Completely

Destroys Truck
Husker, Nov. 12.—The new Diamond F truck, owned by Jack W. Kow, of Calgary, which with 1200 gallons of H-I-H fuel, caught fire three quarters of a mile west of Husker Friday, was almost a total loss, though covered by insurance. The driver was warned by a passing motorist who had been following the truck, and who thought there was a red blanket waving under the truck until he approached and stopped to warn the driver. The fire was caused by a frozen emergency brake. It is thought the remain, the framework, an engine that still works, and one tire were brought into Husker to the Co-operative store, where it has become an object of interest.—M.H. Brown.

A Successful Social Evening

Monday evening, November 18, the teachers and officers of the United Church Sunday School, held a Social Evening for the adult residents of the town. The entertainment opened with singing of old time favorite songs and choruses from song sheets distributed among the audience. Mrs. J. N. Andersen, rendering the piano accompaniment, with Rev. A. T. Bell in charge.

Following this, a programme was given, with D. McEachern as chairman. The variety offered by the various artists provided excellent entertainment.

Orchestral selections by Toe Fickler.

Vocal songs, A. Thomas.

Vocal selections, quartette, Mrs. N. P. Storey, Mrs. W. McRae, Frank and John Pawlak.

Vocal selections, Mrs. A. K. McNeill.

Vocal selections, duet, Mrs. J. McNeill and Mrs. E. McNeill.

Vocal selections, quartette, Mrs. J. McNeill, and Jack McNeill and Ken Brown.

Orchestral selections by Toe Fickler.

Readings by Miss Phyllis Torr.

"Amateur Night," radio skit, D. McNeill, assisted by other artists.

All taking part in the programme received well merited applause for their efforts.

W. L. Thompson, school principal, then took charge and organized singing rounds and games.

Ray A. T. Bell, next spoke of the reason for which the evening's entertainment had been arranged and the method whereby they proposed to raise funds for a children's Christmas [community] entertainments instead of by personal subscription. One hundred and sixty shares [representing 1000 bags of candy at 20¢ a piece] were then offered for sale by him and rapidly disposed of. A number present, afterwards contributed to the fund by personal contribution. A light refreshment of coffee, sandwiches and cake was served. There was a large attendance present, and members of C.P.R. crews stationed here, contributed generously in the success attained.

Notice

Owing to the very severe weather on the day of the Hospital Pantry Shower, some of the donations could not be delivered. Would anyone who cares to contribute, please bring your donations, either to the regular meeting on Tuesday, or to the hospital any time that it is convenient.

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High School Literary Society

The first regular program of the High School Literary Society, was presented in the spare room of the High School on Friday afternoon.

The program featured an amateur broadcast, and music by a school orchestra was especially appreciated by the audience. The High School has organized into two groups, each group presenting a program alternately at two week periods.

Mrs. A. K. McNeill was present and was kind enough to act as critic for the program. She gave encouraging comment, and our Literary Society should be an interesting and profitable part of the school activity this winter.

Canadian Apples

In Apple Pie

The following apple recipes prepared by the Fruit Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, are taken from the Department's bulletin, entitled, "Canadian Grown Apples."

Russian Apple Pie—Bake 8 large tart apples, rub through a sieve, chill. Add 1 cup sugar and the whites of five eggs beaten stiff with a few grains of salt. Beat the mixture until very light and white, and bake in a buttered pudding dish about 20 minutes. Serve hot with cream and sugar.

Mother's Apple Pie—Fill the space between the crusts with Canadian-grown apples, sliced thin, rounding up the slices so as to make a very full pie. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of water and bake in a slow oven. When cooked, with a sharp knife cut around the pie between the two crusts and carefully lift off the upper crust; add 1 cup sugar, a few grains of salt, a tablespoon of butter and a little nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and spread evenly over the apples. Replace the upper crust, pressing it down to meet the apples, if necessary, and sift powdered sugar over the top. Serve slightly cooled, with cream and sugar.

English Apple Pie—Butter a shallow agate dish, deeper than a pie plate; fill the dish with sliced Canadian grown apples. Sprinkle with a cup of sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, a little nutmeg or cinnamon; add 2 tablespoons butter in bits and 3 tablespoons of cold water. Cover with pastry and bake 40 minutes. Serve with cream.

Warm winds on Saturday, caused a thaw at Swift Current, where water was running in the streets, it is reported.

New Trade Pact With U.S. Is Consumed

Effective Jan. 1, 1936; Expected to Have Far-Reaching Effects

The big news of the week on the North American continent is the new reciprocal agreement on trade between the U.S. and Canada. It is expected to have far reaching effects on the business activities of both countries and to aid materially the unemployment problem. Hundreds of U.S. and Canadian goods are affected by the new agreement.

The ordinary person could never understand why importations should be put on needful foods and goods, which cannot be raised or manufactured in his own country, or why a manufacturer should be allowed to charge for his goods to the full extent of the protection which he receives. Why the consumer should always be made the goat of tariff devices. If protection is afforded a manufacturer it should be seen that it is not used as a means for extra profits, but only to the extent intended of promoting home markets.

In its setup the treaty grants to U.S. manufacturers and producers set rates below the usual Canadian intermediate tariff on a wide range of articles. In addition to this, it grants the intermediate rate on hundreds of other articles of everyday use in Canada, which now pay the highest rate in Canada's three-decker tariff structure.

Important to the prairie provinces are tariff concessions by the U.S. on cattle, and other articles of produce, while the rates on farm implements into Canada will be cut in half.

Unless terminated by some extraordinary circumstance, the Canada-United States trade agreement will become effective Jan. 1, 1936 and terminate Dec. 31, 1938. The agreement is a culmination of long negotiations started by the Bennett government. Hon. W. D. Herdridge, then Canadian minister in Washington, despatched the basis of the agreement to Cor-

St. Mary's Anglican Church

During the prevalence of conditions which preclude visiting outside points, services will be held at Empress as follows: 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.

Rev. J. S. Parks, Vicar.

Britain Subsidizes

Tramp Shipping

The British government has appropriated ten million dollars a year, in round figures, for the assistance of British shipping in competition with foreign subsidized merchant fleets. This subsidy has increased the employment of British ships and British crews, enabled the industry to re-organize itself and reduce domestic competition and enable the tramp industry to contribute to the international rationalization of tonnage and to compete with subsidized foreign vessels with low working costs.

"Slimming"

Professor D. F. Fraser Harris, lecturing at the New Health Summer School, at Margate, criticized the slimming habits among women. If the human nervous system was to be neglected, he said, it must have food containing nitrogen and phosphorus. Those substances were found in so-called fat-making foods like milk and butter, and all the fashionable plates which had been published since the time of the Garden of Eden were of no use if not used in breaking down their law. If girls were going to be sufficiently insane to starve themselves, then they were simply breaking the biological law exactly as a criminal breaks the criminal law. The criminal might go to the gallows, and the absurd girl might, in some cases, die.—London Times.

John Hull, Secretary of State, a year ago Premier King and Secretary Hull signed the finished agreement in the White House, Washington, three weeks after Prime Minister King had assumed office.

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These rates are for Gift Subscriptions for One Year to Canada and Newfoundland only. The donor's own subscription or renewal may be included in an order. Every recipient of a gift subscription will receive a handsome Gift Announcement Card, bearing the donor's name. This card reproduces in full color a Canadian painting by a well-known artist and is suitable for framing.

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LOW WINTER EXCURSION FARES

EASTERN CANADA

Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS

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Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS

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INTERMEDIATE AND COAST CLASS TO Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland and Tacoma. Rates on sale daily MAY 11, 1935, to MAY 14, 1936—Return limit 6 months.
21 DAY FIRST CLASS to Seattle, Portland and Tacoma. Rates on sale daily DEC. 1 to DEC. 31 and JAN. 2 to FEB. 15.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Brilliant Ceremony Marks Inauguration Of Lord Tweedsmuir

Quebec.—Fifteenth governor-general of Canada since Confederation, Lord Tweedsmuir, statesman, soldier and author, was sworn into office here in a dazzlingly brilliant ceremony which inaugurated a regime that will continue for the next five years. The legislative council chamber, which has furnished the setting for many such functions, presented an appropriate setting for the event.

In the presence of high dignitaries of the country, His Excellency swore fidelity and allegiance to King George VI and he would "well and truly serve His Majesty in the office of governor-general and commander-in-chief of the Dominion of Canada," that he would "only and impartially administer justice," and that he would serve the king as keeper of the great seal.

Seated on the throne beneath Charles Huot's famous canvas which adorns the whole length of the chamber wall, His Excellency, garbed in brilliant uniform whose silver epaulettes and riband of the Order of St. Michael and St. George sparkled in the death of the piercing light which played upon him, heard himself praised by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King as a "man of high courage and lofty idealism." On the half of Canada the prime minister extended to His Excellency and Lady Tweedsmuir "the warmest welcomes."

"It is a delight to us to welcome in Canada's newly-appointed governor-general," said Mr. King, "one who is already well known and known throughout our Dominion, and one who is the personal friend of the Government of Canada."

Increases Are Announced To Go Into Effect At Once

Edmonton.—With increases up to 25 cents on a 26-ounce bottle of Scotch, 20 cents on a similar bottle of rye, 20 cents on imported gin, 10 cents on Canadian gin, 25 cents on the more costly liquors and five cents on a dozen pints of beer, new prices at Alberta whisky stores will go into effect, it was announced.

The new list, however, shows steep increases in the price of brandy imported in the bottle. One brand drops from \$4.00 for a 26-ounce bottle to \$2.50. Another brand shows a reduction from \$5.55 to \$5.10.

The increase goes into effect following an announcement by Premier Albertart that he hoped to raise \$300,000 by this method.

Man Senator Injured

Senator Falls In Hospital With Broken Wrist

Ottawa.—Senator J. A. Falls of Peterborough, Ont., second woman member of Canada's upper chamber, was injured in a fall from a chair Oct. 18, suffering from a broken wrist and leg injury.

Dr. Stanley F. Service, her physician, said she was not seriously hurt, but that he had broken only one bone in her wrist and a bone in her right foot. He said she slipped off the curb and fell.

Bank Deposits Up

Ottawa.—The weekly statement of the Bank of Canada for the week ending Oct. 30 showed an increase of \$2,479,803 in Dominion government deposits, while deposits by chartered banks rose by \$3,847,694.

Supreme Court Will Decide On Validity Of Legislation

Ottawa.—Submission of legislation, to the supreme court of Canada, as announced earlier—by Prime Minister King, will be much wider in scope than previously expected, it was learned here.

In addition to the measures respecting working hours and wages arising from draft conventions of the international labor office, the reference will also include employment and social insurance, legislation adopted to carry out the recommendations of the royal commission on price controls and mass housing and the Marketing Act.

Mr. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, stated the reference would "re-examine questions of the validity of the following acts: The Employment and Social Insurance Act, the Dominion Trade and Industry Act, the Natural Products Marketing Act (1924) and the Wheat Act, an act to amend the criminal

Says Italy The Aggressor

Co-Author Of Kellogg-Briand Pact Denounces War Policy

St. Paul, Minn.—Frank Kellogg, former secretary of state and co-author of the Kellogg-Briand pact declared that "the United States in common with other countries can and should designate Italy as the aggressor in its flagrant violation of the sovereignty of another nation."

He added the United States should "denounce Italy's violation of its treaty obligations and announce that it will take no step to interfere with or nullify the measures that other nations are now taking to put a stop to this war."

"What some of the American people seem to have forgotten and what the Italian people or their government seem to have entirely ignored," Kellogg said, "is that when Italy invaded Ethiopia and thus, beyond a shadow of doubt proceeded to use war as an instrument of national policy, Italy violated a treaty with the United States and thus violated the supreme law of our land." He referred to the Kellogg-Briand pact.

"Kellogg expressed a hope that those who are considering trading with Italy . . . will have it borne in mind that Italy is a nation that is aiding and abetting a nation that is treating a solemn treaty as a scrap of paper."

Alberta Liquor Prices

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Ontario Hotels Closed

Charged With Being Connected With Brewing Corporation

Toronto.—Beverage-room doors of 19 Ontario hotels, charged with being directly connected with Brewing Corporation of Canada affiliates, were closed on the order of Premier Mitchell Hepburn. Beer and wine sale authorities were suspended.

Mr. Hepburn's order was issued following a meeting of the cabinet which considered a report of liquor commissioner Edmund C. Odette. The commissioner and officials of his department opened an investigation into alleged "tied" hotels two weeks ago.

Fourteen of the affected hotels operate in Toronto and the remaining five in other parts of the province.

The premier, announcing the cabinet's decision, said the operation of the hotels was definitely linked through Mohawk Investments, Ltd., with breweries that were affiliated with Brewing Corporation of Canada.

Suspensions will remain in force for the time being until the hotels involved are sold or otherwise disposed of and new managements, satisfactory to the liquor commission, are established. He said the new managements must not be connected in any way, directly or indirectly, with the brewing trade.

Test Validity Of Laws

Social Legislation To Be Submitted To Supreme Court

Ottawa.—Social legislation passed at the last session of parliament will be submitted to the supreme court of Canada for a decision as to its constitutional validity. Prime Minister Mackenzie King stated recently.

An effort will be made to have the court's decision on these matters ready for presentation to the Dominion-provincial conference which Mr. King hopes to have late in November.

Mr. King did not give any detail as to the particular legislation he submitted to the supreme court but it is assumed they will include those dealing with the minimum wage, minimum hours of labor, use of day of rest in seven and the unemployment insurance act, most of which, while supported by popular opinion, were challenged by them on constitutional grounds.

Quebec Elections

Voting To Take Place On November 25th

Quebec.—Quebec's 18th legislature was dissolved and Nov. 25 was set for the provincial elections. Premier Taschereau made the announcement following a meeting of his cabinet.

The last general elections in Quebec were held Aug. 24, 1931, and Premier Taschereau might have waited until next year, if he so desired, before holding another.

Premier Taschereau has headed as the opposition leader since he took the Liberal leadership following the retirement of Sir Lomer Gouin. The Liberal party has been in power since 1927.

Toronto Tunnel

Ottawa.—Suspension of work on the \$1,000,000 Toronto Island tunnel project while it is reviewed by the Dominion government is "part of a general policy of retrenchment where we can make it," Hon. P. J. Carlin, minister of public works, said.

The government will proceed without delay to look into the project.

THE MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

Very few Canadians have heard of Colonel Sir Robert A. Johnson, K.C.B.E., and in fact he is unknown to the average Britisher, yet he holds one of the most important posts in London. Sir Robert is Deputy Master and Controller of the Royal Mint and the engraving of His Majesty's Seal.

Here we see him in his office at the Mint.

SEES PRESIDENCY



Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, is reported to be preparing to enter the forthcoming Presidential contest in the hope of defeating President Roosevelt.

Performs Before Royalty

Ecceitric Dancing Of U.S. Canadian Pleases King And Queen

London.—The eccentric dancing of Will Mahoney, United States comedian, entertained the king and queen and the rest of the audience at a royal command performance in the Palladium.

Their Majesties laughed heartily at the dancing and applauded the American to take a number of curtain calls. Mahoney topped his antics by playing the xylophone with his feet.

The king looked remarkably well. Queen Mary wore a pale green gown, ornamented with large paillettes, a cloak of pale green satin and a diamond tiara with a magnificent emerald in the centre.

Will Take Holiday

Former Prime Minister Bennett To Take Much Needed Rest

Ottawa.—Former Prime Minister Bennett who resigned with his government on October 23 will leave Ottawa this week for an extended holiday, the first he has taken voluntarily in more than five years.

Mr. Bennett will go first to Calgary where he represents the constituency of Calgary West and seems of his legal labors for more than 20 years. His plans thereafter have not been announced but it is understood he will journey to some warmer climate for the early winter, prior to assuming his duties as leader of the opposition in the House of Commons.

Floods In Honduras

115 Lives Lost And Great Property Damage

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.—Floods sweeping Honduras had taken a known death toll of 115 lives and unofficial estimates of the damage reached more than \$15,000,000.

Hundreds of Americans live in the flooded area, but none was known to have been drowned.

As the swollen streams spread far beyond their banks in what officials believed to be the worst flood in the history of Honduras, the towns of Maratona and San Pedro Jula reported strong earth shocks were felt.

Losses were estimated at more than \$7,000,000.

Federal Government Bond Issues To Be Offered To Investors

Wheat Situation

Denial Of Rumors That Government Will Sell At Sacrifice Prices

Ottawa.—Denial of rumors the government intended to force Canadian wheat on the markets even at sacrifice prices followed the first meeting of the cabinet committee to deal with the wheat situation.

Hon. W. D. Roper, minister of trade and commerce and chairman of the wheat committee, issued the following statement: "There are rumors about the government intends to direct that the wheat be sold even at sacrifice prices. The rumors are entirely without foundation. Under the law the board headed by Mr. McFarland (John I. McFarland) has full authority with regard to the selling policy."

Members of the committee which in addition to Mr. Roper, include Finance Minister Dunning and Hon. James Gardiner, minister of agriculture, declined to amplify the statement. It is believed the denial was prompted by representations from Winnipeg to the committee that the uncertainty of the situation was having a depressing effect on the market.

The Bank of Canada will handle the loans through agencies of all chartered banks and recognized dealers, and the distribution will be by allotment. The interest will be at 100 and interest on or after June 1, 1935.

The four-year, two per cent. bonds, maturing Nov. 15, 1939, will be offered at 99.43 and accrued interest, to yield 2.15 per cent. The 19½ year, three per cent. bonds will mature June 1, 1950, and will be sold at 98.4, and accrued interest yielding approximately 2.08 per cent. The long term bonds will be callable at 100 and interest on or after June 1, 1950.

In making the announcement Finance Minister Dunning commented on the general financial situation facing the country.

"These are times in which the financial responsibilities of a government are particularly onerous. To the maintenance of ordinary government services is now added the very heavy burden involved in meeting the problem of unemployment. At the same time we must all recognize that there are limits to the amount of fighting which present and future generations of Canadians can be called upon to bear, and the government has no uncertain view as to the necessity of the soundly balancing the budget and the orderly financing of its maturing and callable obligations. While our problems are weighty, I feel none that cannot be solved by energy, co-operation and common sense."

"I appeal to all those who are interested in the financial stability and welfare of our country to support the present issue. I have every confidence that the offering will result from the Canadian public an immediate and favorable response."

Chinese Premier Shot

Seriously Wounded At The Hands Of An Assassin

Nanking, China.—A Chinese assassin shot Premier Wang Ching Wei and three other officials who were shot and killed a few moments later in the resulting confusion.

The 50-year-old premier and his right-hand man, Tang Chun Min, vice-minister for railways, were seriously wounded.

The other two men wounded were Chang Chi, former president of the Judicial Yuan, and Kan Hai Kuang, chief of the political bureau of generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters and vice-minister of the interior.

A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch said martial law had been proclaimed in the city, and identified the assassin as a member of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang Nationalist party.

The reports state that in the confusion following the shooting, a group of civilians engaged in a gun fight with police.

Wines Judging Prize

Miss Swift, Of Viking, Captures First Place In Contest

Edmonton.—Capturing first place for judging of commercial hogs and third prize in sheep judging, Miss Alice Swift, Viking, was awarded a cash prize for the highest number of points in the junior judging classes at the Edmonton exhibition animal fair held last week.

Miss Swift also won the lamb trimming contest in competition with six others.

Buildings Shaken By Earthquake Shocks In Eastern Canada

Toronto.—An earthquake shook Canada with a rumbling shock from the head of the Great Lakes to the Bay of Fundy. Buildings were shaken, dishes knocked from tables and thousands of persons frightened so badly they rushed into the streets during the tremor that lasted from 10 to 15 seconds in some areas to a minute or more in others.

Damage was almost negligible in Canada, but a house caved in at Syracuse, N.Y., and street signs fell to the street in Pittsburgh, N.Y.

Two seismographic instruments at the Dominion observatory in Ottawa were broken by the quake's severity. Telephone communication in central Ottawa was disconnected for a time after the shocks felt about 1:05.

Frank O'Donnell of the Dominion meteorological bureau at Toronto said the tremors were the worst ever felt there.

"It must be a very severe quake somewhere," he said, adding that just north of the St. Lawrence river there is a fault in the earth structure.

Two distinct shocks were felt in the east. The first lasted 40 seconds

Ottawa.—A \$75,000,000 Dominion government bond issue will be offered to Canadian investors. Finance Minister Charles Dunning announced. The money will be used for general purposes and the bonds will be in two maturities, four and 19½ year, at two and three per cent, respectively.

This will be the first major financial operation of the new government, the only other loans negotiated since Prime Minister Mackenzie King formed his third administration Oct. 23 being some short term treasury notes. It will be new money and will not be used for refunding.

The four-year, two per cent. bonds, maturing Nov. 15, 1939, will be offered at 99.43 and accrued interest, to yield 2.15 per cent. The 19½ year, three per cent. bonds will mature June 1, 1950, and will be sold at 98.4, and accrued interest yielding approximately 2.08 per cent. The long term bonds will be callable at 100 and interest on or after June 1, 1950.

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In some places and was followed by a heavier, less pronounced tremor.

Toronto, Montreal, Saint John, N.B., Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Boston, Albany and Fairmont in West Virginia, all reported that buildings were awayed by the tremor. Telephone lines were out in a number of centres in upper New York state.

The quake lasted about five seconds in Toronto, causing pictures to shimmy. At Montreal it was of sufficient strength to move furniture.

Slight damage was caused at Rimouski, where brick walls in several buildings cracked. Reports from Windsor indicated the shock there was slight.

It was believed the centre of the shock was in the United States, probably in New York state.

Displaced citizens delayed the newspaper offices with calls. In nearly every part of eastern Canada the quake was strong enough to cause considerable damage.

Despite slippery streets in Toronto, the most violent quake felt there in eight years failed to cause any traffic accidents.

Breeding Field Corn At Brandon

Experiments Carried On For Over
Fifteen Years

At the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba, corn breeding studies have been in progress for over fifteen years. At first all attention was given to earliness. By continually selecting ears from early maturing plants, a very early strain was produced. However, this strain possessed several undesirable features. It was too much of the dwarf type and produced too many suckers, and the ears were borne too low on the stalk. Improvement of the strain is being accomplished through two avenues, line crossing and a modified ear-to-row system. In the former, lines are established by inbreeding or self-pollination for at least four or five generations. There inbred lines are usually much less vigorous than open-pollinated plants yet they are valuable in fixing or establishing certain desirable characters. When inbred lines are crossed, the progeny in many cases is more vigorous than open-pollinated plants and gives greater yields both in earliness and seed.

The ear-to-row system is a mass breeding procedure in which the rows from ears making the best showing in previous tests are used as male parents. All other rows have the tassels removed as soon as they appear, so that all pollination is by the few selected male parents. In 1935 ears were gathered from twelve hundred selected plants. Progeny tests have been made each year since and inferior lines eliminated. In the 1935 test only twenty remain and of these the best twenty-seven are used as male parents.

Marked improvements have been made in respect to height of plants, suckering and light of ears. Concerning the latter, the ears are borne well up on the stalk, few being less than twenty-five inches from the ground. To gain extra height of plant, it has been necessary to sacrifice a few days in earliness, nevertheless most of the best lines are still sufficiently early to make seed under average conditions at Brandon.

Personality Operation

Removal Of Part Of Gland Cures Many Difficulties

A new personality operation, which cures things like bearded ladies and distaste for husbands was described for the American public in a report recently on the eve of its annual convention at San Francisco.

The operation removes a little of the adrenal gland, the structure which supplies the extra energy for anger and for fighting. This gland lies between the kidneys and is connected directly to do with sex, yet strangely is the cause of upsets in masculine and feminine personality traits.

It is one of the endocrine, or ductless glands, which work in series like electric lights on a common circuit. The researchers which led to discovery of the operation for personality were described by Frank Himmann, M.D., of the University of California medical school.

He said studies of the endocrines disclosed some of the puzzling interrelations were due to the one section of the adrenal gland, called the suprarenal cortex.

When this cortex gets too active in a child before birth, it can cause a switch in sex. After birth sex cannot be altered, but this cortex possesses the power, if it becomes overactive, to affect personality at any period of life.

Automobile Accidents

Death Toll In United States Reaches Large Figure

The Washington census bureau counted 1934's automobile death toll at 33,980, a fifteen per cent. gain over 1933 and "a new all-time high." It averaged the death-rate at 26.9 persons out of every 100,000. In 1933, the rate was 23.5. In 1934, in addition, 1,789 persons were killed in collisions between automobiles, railroad trains and street cars.

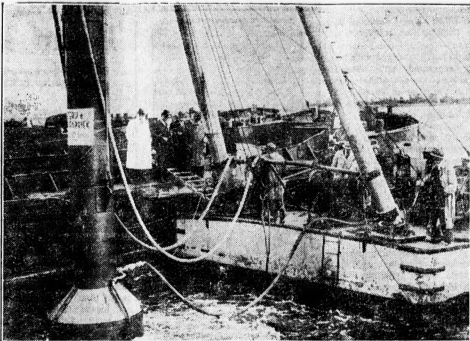
After figures covering 86 major cities for the 52 weeks ended Sept. 29, have indicated the death rate was continuing upward in 1935.

"Ah, Mr. Perkins, I believe you have my nephew working at your office."

"Not today. It's the first ball game to-day, and he's gone to your funeral."

A municipal hotel where the poor can get a bed for the night for two coppers—less than casual at a Canadian cent—has been opened at Hankow, China.

PREPARING TO SEARCH FOR THE GOLD OF THE SPANISH ARMADA



A fresh "gold rush" for the treasures of the sea-bottom has been started by a syndicate formed in Holland which hopes to raise bullion valued at many millions of dollars from the ships of the Spanish Armada which are lying on the bottom of the sea in the Bay of Biscay, Scotland. Here is a picture of a small model of a new giant salvage apparatus invented by the Dutch engineer W. van Wienen, which will be used during the salvage operations. This apparatus consists of a big tube giving entrance to a wide diving-bell which is illuminated and has communication by telephone with the staff above water.

World Distance Record

Use Specially Constructed Experimental Craft For The Trip

A world distance record for seaplanes was claimed a short time ago by six United States navy flyers after a 3,387-mile, non-stop flight from Panama in a newly designed ship.

The twin-motored craft, commanded by the navy's distance flyer, Lieut. Commander Knut McGinnis, glided to a landing at Alameda, Calif., at 2:31:15 p.m. (8:21:15 p.m. E.S.T.) 34 hours and 51 minutes from Panama.

Commander McGinnis said he believed the flight from Panama would better the seaplane distance record held by Carlo Spofford, Italian flyer. Spofford's mark is 3,062 miles, made in a flight last July from Malfacene, Italy, to Berbera, British Somaliland.

To be considered a record, the mark must better the Italian's record by 100 miles.

The seaplane is an experimental craft which utilizes new principles in design. It has pontoons which form wing tips while in flight and are dropped into landing position before it alights. This reduces wind resistance.

A whale like tail is constructed to avoid damage in rough water landings. The body is below the wing and a navigator can sit in an open cockpit for observation.

Find Soil Worth Money

Koko, Japan, has an unexpected \$350,000 from the sale of soil being excavated for the foundations of the new city hall and the leveling of the site. It was originally intended to use the soil, which is very sandy, in a reclamation project east of the city, but an engineer of the Electric Bureau made the discovery that the soil is particularly suited for moulding purposes. There will be no trouble in disposing of it to engineering firms.

A cubic mile of water contains more than 1,100,000,000 gallons. And there are about 327,672,000 cubic miles of water in all the oceans of the world.

Heavy Voting

Record Number Of Ballots Marked At Federal Election

Canada's voters marked a record number of ballots on Oct. 14, it is disclosed by revised but still incomplete compilations by the Canadian Press of the voting by parties and provinces. With final reports still to come from many distant ridings, the survey showed that 4,022,567 of the 5,917,387 listed voters went to the polls.

Never before has the total Canadian vote topped the 4,000,000 mark. The previous record, set at the 1930 election, was 3,698,965. The proportions of the vote by parties were not materially changed from those shown in the first Canadian Press compilation of the day after voting.

The incomplete major-party vote compared to that in 1930 follows:

Conservative ...	1,232,250	1,909,935
Liberal ...	1,877,490	1,741,860
C.C.F. ...	337,632	
Reconstruction ...	373,479	
Social Credit ...	137,493	
Others ...	74,053	274,150
Total ...	4,022,567	3,989,995

Monument To Bombing Planes

Erected In England To Commemorate Action Of Lord Londonderry

A monument, consisting of a stone model of an aerial torpedo mounted on a pedestal bearing the inscription: "To those who in 1932 upheld the right of the bombing planes."

The promoters of the monument among whom was the crassling Sylvia Pankhurst, said it was intended to commemorate the action of Lord Londonderry and other British representatives in Geneva "by whose opposition the proposal to outlaw bombing planes was defeated."

R. R. Zaphiro, secretary of the Ethiopian league, unveiled the monument.

Teacher: "Is it possible to have a sentence without a verb?"

Son of a judge: "Yes, sir. 'Thirty days.'"

Speedy Travel

Great Strides Made In Railways During Recent Years

There are days of great achievements in speedy travel. It is not long since the railways had an exhibition to demonstrate a century's progress since the first locomotive "sped" along at 12 to 15 miles per hour, to the amazement of all beholders.

But a museum of locomotive relics is increasing and two of the more recent examples from the Caledonian system—No. 23, the last single driving wheel express engine, and No. 103, the old Highland Railway engine which was the first of the 4-6-0 wheel arrangements now so general—are being withdrawn for preservation as relics in their original form at St. Bolloch Works.

Some of the more modern types will doubtless in turn become relics, as the new locomotive, "Silver Jubilee," to run between King's Cross and Newcastle, is to cover the distance at an average speed of over 67 m.p.h., which puts the 337 m.p.h. of the super-turbo locomotive in a little box. This accelerated speed cannot be restricted to England, and one may foresee the day when Edinburgh will be brought within six hours of London—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Valuable Porcelain

Discovered By An Expert At A Loan Exhibition

Five rare pieces of Worcester porcelain, only "discovered" through the visit of an expert to Vancouver, have lain for years in the life of Henry A. Bulwer. The pieces, featuring a rare old design, stated to be unavailable even at the Royal Porcelain Works in Worcester, are now shown at the 1888.

Of the practically unknown "feather" pattern, the pieces were turned out by the famous factory at the time the shadow of Napoleon was falling across Europe. They were given to Bulwer's mother as a wedding present by his grandfather, and were never shown to the public until last spring when they were included in a loan exhibition of Worcester ware.

THE REMAINS OF THE NICHOLS PLANE AFTER THE CRASH



This twisted framework above is all that remains of the giant 22-passenger plane which crashed at Troy, N.Y., causing the death of Captain Harry Hubbell and serious injury to Miss Ruth Nichols, noted aviator. Four other passengers were slightly injured.

Two Clever Women Workers

One Specialized In Mine Lighting, The Other An Engineer

Miss Monica Maurier, a brunette, with the slender, sleeky groomed outline of the moment, beautiful combed features and smiling eyes is the modern "lady of the lamp."

As manager of a large lamp-making company she has for four years been responsible for the planning and operation of lamps at collieries in every large coalfield in England.

She does much of her work in the mines. This entails her driving an average of 22,000 miles a year.

She hopes to save much time in the future by flying, for she has just obtained her certificate. She is the first woman in Sheffield to do so.

One of her aims is to bring about an international standard for mine lighting.

To end she has read many papers at international meetings of mining and illuminating engineers in France and Germany, her first when she was 21. She spoke the native tongue in each case, and took part in the highly technical discussions.

To prepare herself for her job, Miss Maurier studied at the Paris Sorbonne and Hamburg University, where she speaks several languages and typist in three languages, visited the coal mines of Westphalia, and worked in the shops of the world's largest mine lamp makers in Saxony.

She plays as hard as she works; and is an expert rider, swimmer and dancer. Her favorite recreation is what she calls "week-end aerobatics."

Another remarkable woman is Miss Verena Holmes, a fully qualified mechanical metallurgist and locomotive and marine engineer with several patents to her name.

One of these, the Holmes poppet valve gear is used in Diesel engines. Another is incorporated in all modern locomotives.

Her chief job is the testing out of new fields as education, conservation, recreation and service occupations will increase."

Super Traffic Policeman

Device Cuts Period Of Waiting Of Motorists To British Isles

A new wonder of traffic control has made its appearance in London, Eng. It is called an "integrator." It is a device of super-turbo locomotive in a little box. It could be heard faintly clicking through its metal cover at Marylebone Circus.

When two or more cars waited to cross the main stream, the "integrator" shortened the stop-free period by a few seconds.

Quickly the main stream was halted. And immediately the Gloucester P. traffic was liberated.

When there was a lull in the main stream the road vehicles were given the "go" signal with a delay of not more than a second or so.

The "integrator" cut down the period of waiting of all vehicles, side road or major road.

Trade With Russia

Anxious to export large quantities of wool to Russia, a group of men's clothing manufacturers in Montreal is prepared to form a special finance corporation to achieve that end and is in communication with Hon. T. D. Bouchard, provincial minister of municipal affairs, trade and commerce.

On behalf of the group, Ad. Joseph Schubert announced that should negotiations for resumption of free trade between Canada and the U.S.S.R. follow Mr. Bouchard's conference with the Soviet ambassador at Washington, the clothing trade would like to be borne in mind.

One of the forerunners of the automobile and the motorcycle was a bicycle propelled by steam. It was built in 1885 and is now owned by a Philadelphia man.

U. S. Population

Prediction Is Made That It Will Not Increase After 1960

The New Dealers predict a static population for the United States by 1960.

After another quarter century, the population of the country will cease to grow, and the population will be the economic and personal affairs of the nation's citizens, according to the National Resources Committee, a body created by President Roosevelt to "plan" the future of the country.

The committee based its conclusions on reports from various state planning boards.

The national committee made no attempt to estimate the total population of the country in 1960, but pointed out that with no further increase in the buying public, progress after 1960 will depend on raising living standards. Birth rates will cease their present decline and aged persons will fill places in industry now filled by youths, according to some of the forecasts.

The New Dealers report that their studies indicate that following future developments:

"That the population of the United States will become stabilized about 1960."

"That future population distribution will depend in large measure upon the development of the consumer and industrial life resources."

"That during the next 25 years, the population of the country will increase 10 per cent, but will be approximately doubled."

"That the number of young people under twenty years of age will be about the same amount as those over 60 will increase."

"That occupational characteristics of the population will change and that as the mechanization of agriculture and industry increases, opportunities for employment in new fields as education, conservation, recreation and service occupations will increase."

Canadian Dressed Poultry

Large And Increasing Shipments Being Made To British Isles

There has been an exceptionally good market for Canadian dressed poultry in the British Isles this year. From January 1, to September 30, 1935, a total of 2,331,165 pounds of chickens, turkeys, fowl, ducks, and geese have been shipped from the Dominion, compared with a total of 832,090 pounds for the corresponding nine months of 1934, and 4,375 pounds for the similar nine months in 1933.

Of this year's shipments, 1,689,750 pounds were chickens, 750,025 pounds were turkeys, 20,240 fowl, 47,800 pounds ducks and 2,500 pounds geese. The British Isles import annually about 45,000 pounds of poultry and, according to officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Canada has never had a greater opportunity than at present to get a share of that market. As a result of the increased volume of poultry exports, Canadian prices have advanced to Canadian producers. If, however, Canada desires to continue to hold the British market, more attention must be paid to producing Milkmaid A and B grades. The majority of poultry that has been exported has been Selected B and C grades. The two lowest commercial grades. Reports received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture from Great Britain would indicate very clearly that better than Selected B and C grades must be shipped if the market is to be held.

The production of milked birds is comparatively easy. All that is required is to raise fatten them from two to three weeks before killing, on a ration of equal parts of ground oats, wheat, barley or buckwheat, mixed with boiled potatoes at the rate of about one-third of the volume of milk mixture and then mix with four milk.

The greatest demand for chickens in the British Isles is for birds of four pounds and under when dressed.

Cross-Bred Wool

The wools of prime interest in international trade are merino and cross-bred. Canada, New Zealand, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Brazil (which also grows merino) and Spain (which also produces carpet wool) are producers of cross-bred wool.

Merino is the prevalent type of wool of Australia, Union of South Africa, and the United States. Carpet wool is turned out by Soviet Russia, China, India, French Africa, Turkey, Iran, Syria, Peru, Bolivia, Mexico, and Ecuador.

A door-knob is a thing a revolving door does round with.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask for the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about "ASPIRIN".

He will tell you that before the discovery of "Aspirin" most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate "Aspirin" among the safest methods for obtaining the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this:

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

Toronto To Be Quiet

Toronto citizens have many ideas toward the elimination of noise that disturb their sleep. Action proposed by citizens included rubber shoes for milkmen, rubber tanks to carry milk bottles, rubberized wheels for street cars and a soft composition street car track.

India has a rural-uptift campaign.



SETTLING QUARRELS WITH SALT

IN far away Borneo, so great is the respect for Salt, that quarrels are settled by exchanging lumps of this precious necessity, vital to life itself. Wouldn't you like to read this and many other gripping facts in our booklets for children: "Salt all over the World." Quaint, amusing, curious and starred. Store the information! Educational Free—send coupon now!

NEUROUS? Salt rubs, while taking the bath, are refreshing, restful for everyone.

Regal Table Salt (Free Running) A Window Salt Pack. For daily table use—for flavor, moist meat and game.

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TEAR OFF AND MAIL TODAY

Without envelopes please send SPECIAL MAIL COUPON. Send for "Salt all over the World" Booklet. "SALT" all over the World.

Name _____ Address _____

MISS ALADDIN

Christine Whiting Parmenter
Author of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port", etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no more brains than the chips of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simple method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge, where they set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill, so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and miss the path. Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matt Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's. The Mark Adam tells Nancy that his brother Luke had broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better. With Jack Nelson, Nancy finds that she is lonely, and having no books to read, she starts at the public library at Pine Ridge, which is a good one, and Nancy goes home to get her parents to send all the books they could spare and all she could induce them to let her have.

Nancy's parents and friends gave her liberal support to her request for books, and a steamer box arrived due to care. Father Adam painted a sign for the library, and the Adams boys worked on the shelves for the books and decorations to make the room look presentable. The Norton, Matthew Adam, and Nancy go to the sanitarium home of Mrs. Norton for the ride, and after Nancy and Jack leave for home, they are caught in a blizzard. Blinded by the swirling snow they collide with a bus full of school children, which was stalled across the road with its back wheels resting in a snow-filled gully. The Norton is out for help, and it is Nancy who saves the children and all they can get to help. The next morning Jack acts out for help in the blizzard. He succeeds in finding help, and the rescue of children and Nancy are rescued. As a result of the experience, Nancy and Jack are rescued, and Jack is seriously ill with pneumonia, but both of them recover.

New On With The Story

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"The same lady—or one branch of it anyway; and after last night's rain the bank and river will be full. You'll lose your mind over the road ahead, Nancy?"

Mark was right. They followed a mountain stream, bordered by giant firs and gnarled aspens. The mountains were greener here. "More friends," observed "Nancy." "More the New England." And after a camp-fire lunch, with the historic Platte rippling peacefully at their feet, Cousin Columbine told some of the old tales which never failed to stir her audience.

"When we get home," Jack prophesied, "my sister's going to get into a quarrel with some amusement." "Nancy will bore all her friends with stories of pioneer days in Colorado, and storm the library for literature on the subject."

Father Adam looked up with a smile.

"In that case, I've a little book by a young Englishman, which I'll present to you, Nancy. It's worth reading."

"You mean the fellow who landed at Vera Cruz, came up through Mexico and camped for a time at South Park—Baylor Salade, they called it then?" asked Matthew.

His father nodded, and went on:

"I with I could recall something one of our western poets wrote about him. It says:

"Alone through dusk he sat—
Safe in a barrel Salade above the
plate.
Safe from the rumbling dust to
Slate P.
Cool in the woven spruce that
raind day.
While . . ."

John Adam paused, unable to remember further, and to the surprise of every one, Matthew, dreamy eyes watching the river, continued:

"While good Fancho browsed
among the sage,
Beyond the picket line, it was an
age
Of picket lines.
Broiled beaver-tail was good
Better than dripping hump-ribs,
Was sweet in napping, snapping,
cracking bright.
Alone, the boy, Baylor Salade,
and Night!"

There followed a moment of appreciative silence as Matt ceased speaking. Then Luke exclaimed with admiration: "Geel! how'd you ever remember that?"—where Nancy, realizing that with this honest praise, Matthew's self-consciousness had returned again, tactfully drew attention away from him by asking:

"Did any of those old, old Spanish expeditions come this way?"

"I couldn't say, my dear," responded Cousin Columbine. "They may possibly have passed near Pine Ridge, though that, I believe, has not been proved."

And no one dreamed that the girl who sat there, lost to the present in visions of other days, was to discover what looked astonishingly like the missing proof.

CHAPTER XXIII

It was on the fourth of July when Jack announced at breakfast that with their departure only two days away, the time had come to tackle the sagging gate post which was the missing proof.

"You can't put me off another hour," he insisted (when the old lady said: "But those posts, Jack. Don't waste your strength on 'em"). "I'm two pounds heavier than before the blizzard, Cousin Columbine, thanks to these lazy days and Aurora's cooking; and those posts give me the heebie-jeebies. If there were time I'd paint the house for you."

"You may have the time to look forward to when you come again," she responded, endeavoring to speak lightly. "I hope your father will consider John Adam's offer of a job for the winter, Jack, and send you back to us. As for Nancy—don't dare to think how still the house will seem without her. I felt like a lost soul the days you stayed at Prairie Ranch."

For the visit to "Uncle Tom's" was ever—three days that had softened the memory of those cruel, wind-swept days, nearly instead a vision of flower-dappled prairie.

"If it weren't for this stack of newspapers and letters," Nancy confessed the day she showed them in her trunk, "that whole ghastly experience would seem a dream."

"I'd read it all at school," said Aurora. "Victor Tubbs says I lost ten pounds during that blizzard; and as for Miss Columbine, she'll never see the same woman again. It's my opinion that if Eve and John Adam hadn't took their lives in their hands and drove down here to keep her company, she'd have lost her mind."

"And it's my opinion," retorted Miss Columbine, who had come in uninvited, "that if we were in a lot more danger of losing yours! Don't talk nonsense, Aurora Tubbs."

Nancy laughed at the time, even though something told her that in a measure Aurora was right. One says lot for hours like those, and Cousin Columbine had not escaped. The old lady was a shade less brisk, less energetic; and Nancy hated to think how lonely she would be when left with only Aurora Tubbs for company.

"If I were twin, or could be in two places at once," she confessed in General Candor as she understood her, "it would solve the difficulty. What's the use of being a great general, anyway, if you're incapable of solving it?"

But if the General saw a solution of the problem, he kept it to himself, and the days passed with Cousin Columbine looking a bit grim when she thought no one noticed, and Matthew Adam losing his appetite to an extent that alarmed his friends and mother. And now tickets and reservations were ordered, Mary Taylor and Matthew (with Luke's assistance) to watch over the Aladdin Library; and Nancy was conscious of a new sensation, something she described to herself as "a sinking feeling down inside," each time she caught a glimpse of the unaltered question hovering mysteriously, hopefully, in Matthew's expressive eyes.

So she was relieved when Jack mentioned the neglected gate post. The task would occupy both time and thoughts till afternoon, when they were to have a farewell supper at the Adam ranch.

"Don't worry about Jack," she said to Cousin Columbine. "I'll help with the digging. Let's get to work before the 'Ulysses' comes. The old posts, rotting at the bottom, were dislodged with little difficulty. (To Be Continued)

New Era In Plane Travel
Stratosphere Ships To Travel Above Clouds At Terrific Speeds
Designers of Britain's next air marvel, the stratosphere aeroplane, hope that it will reach a height of at least 50,000 feet, and travel at speeds almost to the 340 miles an hour achieved in the last Schneider Trophy race.

These features are the official aims of the ministry for the special aircraft being built by the Bristol Aeroplane Company at Bristol.

Details of the machine's design are being kept secret, but the expected performance were made known recently.

This craft may be the forerunner of a new era in long-distance travel. Although stratosphere aeroplanes have been made to the stratosphere, no aeroplane has carried out any satisfactory tests there. But it is believed that such a machine and engine can be built to reach the necessary height—eight or nine miles up—remarkable speed may be achieved.

Storms are unknown in the stratosphere and balloonists who have been there report that they never sighted a cloud.

Not only must the engine be super-charged, but the hermetically sealed cabin must be kept at sufficiently high air pressure to enable a man to live in the rarefied atmosphere.

According to the latest estimates there were 55,700,000 sheep in the Empire in 1934. Canada had 3,400,000; the United States 25,200,000; and Newfoundland 100,000. In 1933, the number of sheep in the world was estimated at 688,300,000.

For Fewer and Shorter Colds
Note for your family: Vicks has developed, especially for home use, a special Vicks Vaporub for relief of colds. This commonsense guide to fewer and shorter colds has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of Vicks Plan come in each Vicks Vaporub tin.

MODERN DESIGNS GIVE GREATER EFFICIENCY!



RIDE THE HIGHWAYS FOR TEN MINUTES behind the wheel of

a 1935 streamline model and you'll marvel at the advances in motoring pleasure.

RIDE THE AIR WAVES FOR TEN MINUTES with an Eveready Layerbilt hooked to your radio receiver, and you'll enjoy the same delightful sensation of scientific achievement.

Space-wasting round cell construction has gone into the discard. Today, flat cells compactly built layer upon layer, bring you a modern power plant, packed with sustained energy and long life.

Study the comparison below, then make sure of gaining this new and greater measure of radio enjoyment.



Old-Fashioned Round Cells
None the less space the multiplicity of delicate wires.

MODERN Layer Construction
Not an inch wasted—layer tightly packed on layer—no waste of power and long life with minimum of trouble.

EVEREADY LAYERBILT "B" BATTERY

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON CO. LIMITED, TORONTO
MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

Anticipating Death

Right Of Person To Take His Own Life In Certain Circumstances

The right of a person to take his own life, in certain circumstances, would be legalized under a bill prepared by Lord Moyrath, a past president of the Royal College of Surgeons, it was reported in London. The bill is now a "crime" in England. Certain members of the clergy are said to regard Lord Moyrath's project favorably.

Under Lord Moyrath's plan, a person afflicted with a painful and incurable disease could request his attending physician for the privilege of "anticipating death" by euthanasia, or painless killing, to be performed under the direction of the physician.

Such a request would have to be accompanied by a sworn statement to the effect that the doomed person's affairs were in order.

The Tallest Soldier

The tallest soldier in the French army is causing the French war ministry trouble. Robert Thier, aged 20, is six feet six inches tall and joined the 10th Colonial Artillery Regiment. When he arrived, a special uniform had to be made for him. He is complaining now that his belt is not long enough to be in comfort. A special one will have to be made.

Radiashes were prime favorites in vegetables in ancient Greece.

Accidental Discovery

Explosive Discovered Valuable Because Of Cheap Chemical Ingredients

Discovery of a new explosive of "high shattering power" in the remains of a laboratory experiment which "went wrong" was announced by Professor A. T. Bowden, head of the College of the Pacific Chemistry Department at Stockton, Calif. The explosive, Professor Bowden said, might prove of considerable commercial value because of its cheap chemical ingredients. Last year, he said, a minor classroom explosion resulted from an experiment which had been performed successfully hundreds of times before. Seeking conditions causing the blast, Professor Bowden and a group of students made the discovery.

Valuable Bowler Hat

Impressed by the bowler hats worn by distinguished Englishmen, the King of Cambodia, in French Indochina, has ordered a state bowler. Trimmed with jewels with a magnificent clasp of brilliant worn as a necklace the hat buyer is prepared for exceptional occasions. It is stated that the hat has cost £4,000.

Mrs. Peck—Now, Henry, what are you thinking about? I can always tell when you have some thought that you are trying to conceal from me. Out with it!

Henry—I was just wondering what the Mormons could see in polygamy.

Be particular—buy your flour by name. Purity Flour has enjoyed your confidence for thirty years. Always uniform quality—milled from the world's best wheat—ensures complete satisfaction for every kind of baking.

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year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.
\$2.50 to the United States
R. A. McNeill
Proprietor

Thursday, Nov. 21st, 1935

The local ice skating season opened at the rink on Saturday.

Gordon Brodie is on the convalescent list for a few days.

The Curling Rink has been undergoing repairs this week.

Mrs. H. Shannon, arrived in town on Wednesday night from Alder Flats.

The last two days have seen a noticeable let-up in the cold weather we have been experiencing.

Bill Stothers, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday, is reported to be making favorable progress.

Dave Lash, M.L.A., left on Saturday morning to attend the caucus of Alberta Government members at Edmonton.

The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. A. K. McNeill on Tuesday, November 26th, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Milligan, who was previously located here in connection with the Relief Dept., it is reported has been re-appointed to a higher position with the Provincial Govt. in connection with this work.

An impromptu dance staged in the theatre on Monday evening afforded enjoyment to a number of trippers of the light fantastic. The dance had the earmarks of a mid-night frolic as it was past 11 p.m., before the dancer was on its way. In spite of a few short-comings, pleasing music and the spirit of social goodwill made a merry time for all attending.

Here's To You

An old Dutchman, returning to Holland from a visit to the States, was asked by a friend what in his estimation, was the strangest thing he had noticed, and he replied: "The United States has many wonderful things, but the strangest is a drink, called the cocktail—and here is how they make it. They put in whiskey to make it

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strong, and then water to make it weak; glu to make it hot and ice to make it cold; lemon to make it sour and sugar to make it sweet; then they say, Here's to YOU! and drink it themselves.

R. M. Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting of Monday, Nov. 4, 1935. N. Q. Present, Reeve Dahl and C. Arnold, Montgomery, Leech, Francis and Edwards, 10 a.m. Minutes of previous meeting and of relief committee read and confirmed motion Cn. Edwards and Arnold.

Monthly statements for Sept. and Oct. read and accepted, ordered filed, motion Cn. Arnold, Arnold—Accounts examined by Finance committee and passed for payment, motion Cn. Arnold.

Collector and Relief mileage, 11 3/4; Relief administration, expenses, do, 7.00; Hauling fuel, do, 1.00; Freight on grader blade, 1.32; postage and stationery and phone calls, do, 14.30; 40.

Hospitalization—Estonia, R. W. Moir, 15.40; Empress Relief, 6.00; Do. M. Leech, 12.50; Grayson, weighing ladder, 2.00; Office fuel, Bishop, 5.25.

Tools and Machy mtnee, E. Chapman, 1.00; J. D. Adams, 6.17; R. A. Pool, 1.26; E. Humble, 6.00.

Lumber for culvert S. Teshabold, 85; R. W. Moir, 4. Div. 4, Clark, 3.20; J. R. G. Wright, 10.67; L. Teshabold, 6.00; Roads, Day Sheet, Div. 1, 61.35; Do. Div. 5, 316.60; Do, 40.60.

Relief Administration Costs, E. Arnold, 5.89; Do. R. Malters, per E. Arnold, 2.00; Do. F. Montgomery, 14.44; Do. I. C. Dahl, 1.44; Do. M. Leech, 7.20; Gravel, Mrs. V. L. Turner, 2.00.

That accounts for supervision Public Works be paid as under: Montgomery—E. E. Arnold, days, 6.00; miles, 6.00, 12.00.

Arnold—I. C. Dahl, hopper control, miles, 1.00.

Francis—Montgomery, roads, days, 5.00; miles, 10.00, 18.00.

Edwards—Leach, days, 8.00; miles, 18.00, 18.00.

Montgomery—Francis, roads, miles, 15.62.

Leach—Edwards, do., days, 1.00, miles, 18.04, 20.04.

That accounts for Relief Indemnity be paid as under:

Leach—Montgomery, ag. rest., miles, 6.24; I. C. Dahl, Committee meeting, 1 day, 20 miles, 3.22; E. Francis, 1 day, 3 miles, 1.25.

Arnold—That accounts of W. R. Brodie for flour to Mrs. M. Hughes, 1.55 and A. C. McMahon, 3.00, be met by emergency relief fund.

Francis—That assessment of S. W. 21.26 27 a 3 be altered to Great West Life, Winnipeg.

Montgomery—That application for free freight on cattle be referred to the Dept. of Agriculture.

Leach—That a vote of thanks be passed to all who assisted in the distribution of the Gift. Cars of Vegetables recently sent to the municipality, and to the Churches and the other organizations for the help given by them. That attention be also drawn to the fact if any persons who received these vegetables and who could have afforded to pay for same wish to recognize the work of the organization that sent them in and pass on the helping hand to others who are in need, they may do so by forwarding donations to be used in meeting the expenses of the organization and the purchase of gift nothing to be sent out by them.

Any donations, large or small will be very gratefully acknowledged and used for these purposes by W. W. Champ, Volunteer Relief Committee, Regina.

We have all been helped—it is hoped that those able to do so will pass it on in this way to others less fortunate than

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HEALTH

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Haematuria

The appearance of blood in the urine, haematuria, is never normal. It is always dangerous to ignore it. Painless haematuria is a warning signal of the greatest importance. Blood in the urine may mean a growth in the bladder.

Haematuria is not to be thought of as a hemorrhage; it merely means that there is blood in the urine. The amount may be very little, and it may appear only once or twice and then disappear. Failure to heed such a warning is inexcusable when it is known that this may be the only sign of a dangerous condition.

It is just as true of cancer of



WARNING TO RADIO LISTENERS
OWNERS of unlicensed radio receiving sets are hereby warned that as after 30th November, 1935, the Department of Marine will take steps to prosecute the owner or operator thereof.

Broadcast listeners who have not already procured their license for the current fiscal year are accordingly advised to obtain such license immediately.

The license fee is \$2.00 per annum. Licenses may be procured from Post Offices in cities and larger towns, Departmental Radio Inspectors, Radio Dealers, and others authorized to issue licenses on behalf of the Department, or from Radio Branch, Department of Marine, Ottawa, Ont.

By order
R. K. SMITH,
Deputy Minister of Marine,
Ottawa, November 15, 1935.

the bladder as it is of cancer of other parts that the hope of cure lies in bringing cases under treatment early in the disease. By early, we mean while the growth is still confined to one part, before it has spread, while it can be removed or entirely destroyed.

We do not know the cause of cancer. As it attacks the bladder, it is much more common in men than in women. It is a fact of great importance that cancer of the bladder may be preceded by a benign, or harmless, tumour which, after months or years, for no apparent reason, may turn into a malignant or cancerous growth.

It is obvious that if the benign tumour is recognized and removed, then it cannot develop into a dangerous growth. This is a further reason why the appearance of any blood in the urine should be investigated by

cause the benign tumor may reveal its presence by causing bleeding.

Fortunately, cancer of the bladder does not, as a rule spread to other parts as quickly as do certain other cancers. This is not to be taken as an excuse for delay in treatment, but rather as a note of hope that prompt and proper treatment is likely to be more successful in dealing with the disease as it appears in the bladder.

Methods of diagnosis improve. By means of an instrument known as the cystoscope, the inside of the bladder may be inspected. This is very satisfactory, but is of no real value unless the patient comes at a time when something can be done to cure the disease.

Haematuria (blood in the urine), no matter how slight the amount, is a sign that should never be disregarded.

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